On Wednesday last the bill introduced into the Senate of this State by Mr. Boyd providing for such as amendment of the Constitution as would give to al persons qualified to vote for members of the House of Commons the right also to vote for members of the Senate, in plain terms Free Suffrage, passed the Senfifths, which could not have been the case had it not received some whig votes, or what amounts to the same thing, had all the whig strength been arrayed against it. The object and the sole object, of the proposed an endment-namely the abolition of the fifty acre qualification for Senatorial voters is well known and has often been discussed in this State .-It is intended to affect no other provision of the Constitution.

these premises the Raleigh Star bases the assertion that on Wednesday "the dominant majority voted that all foreigners who may come to this State, shall have the privilege of voting for members of the Senate, after they have resided here twelve months and paid public taxes, although they have not been naturalised according to the laws of the United

In the first place, then, the vote shows that it was not the dominant majority (by which the Star means Democratic party) alone which passed the Free Suffrage Bill; and in the second place that Bill in no manner or shape alters in any way the position of foreigners in this State from what it was and has always been both under the original constitution adopt-Raleigh, in 1835, the first of which gave to all freemen of the age of twenty-one years, who may have resided in the State one year immediately preceding the following gentlemen being chosen any election and paid public taxes, the right of voting-the amended constitution is precisely the same with the exception of excluding free negroes. This provision was not under consideration and is not affected one way or the other. Let our Know-Nothing friends go it as strong as they choose, but we beg them to stick to the facts.

One of the most painful features connected with the recent bank and other suspensions North, is the developement in so many cases of direct dishonesty on of a breakwater in Lake Champlain. the part of some person or persons concerned. Hardly a failure of a company or chartered institution has failure. Since Schuyler opened the ball, such defal- farther deplorable consequences of the war. cations seem to have been the order of the day among mon of the "first families" and "highest respectability," who, of course, have, in every case, escaped in relation to the pilotage laws. with their plunder unwhipped of justice.

must tend to impair confidence between man and at Brunswick, in that State. man, not simply in the sense of pecuneary, responsibility, but in the graver and more important point of even come to be suspected. The will as well as the ability is doubtful.

origin in fashionable extravagance—in a desire to keep up appearances and maintain a style of living above tablishment of a Navy Yard at Narragansett Bay; francs. During the past fourteen years, the year the means of the individuals, who have thus been and another in favor of cheap ocean postage. They 1852 only shows an excess of revenue. while the whitened by the ghastly splendor of the full moon .tempted to appropriate the funds of others passing were all appropriately referred. through their hands. The latest suspension North is that of the Glendon Iron Works, with liabilities of half a million caused by the defalcation of the Superintendent, Mr. Breboort, a man who stood second to none in the estimation of the community. Such things are well calculated to destroy confidence and render the pressure more severe and protracted.

Railroad Accident.

Last night the locomotive and tender of the Express into the river at the Company's wharf, and now lie in about ten feet water. Luckily nobody was hurt with the exception of the Mail Agent, who injured his arm very badly by jumping out.

We went up last night, immediately after the oc- ment. currence of the accident, and, as nearly as we could discover, the facts were as follows: That the engineer came on to the inclined plane at a very high rate of speed, as shown by the fact that in passing quote the following from Maxwell, Wright & Co.'s over the "frog," at the head of the plane, the train received a shock as though it had struck some obstrucbroken, or out of order, and that the engine could not be reversed so as to check the impetus in coming down the inclined plane, and that, in this state of things, the brakes were not sufficient to check the motion before the accident had happened. Two things are evident: that the cars came to the incline at a criminally high rate of speed; and secondly, that the engineer must have known that the engine could not be reversed sufficiently soon to check the motion on the level at the foot, for the difficulty in reversing had could come to no other conclusion than that the fault lay altogether with the engineer.

THE GOLDSBORO' MILLS .- Our old friend, D. L. Burbank, of the Goldsboro' Mills, sent us a bag of flour several days since, for which we have not be- Claims, which is to be taken up to-morrow. for smade acknowledgement. The Goldsboro' Mills have lately been erected at a cost of somewhere near ten thousand dollars. We have been informed that in particular, and the public in general, there can be no question, and the enterprising proprietors should be liberally patronized. The specimen of flour sent to us was equal to the very best of Fayetteville brands, or what is generally called "Fayetteville Family out to day on Broadway, between Grand and How-Flour." Messrs. Petteway & Pritchett are the agents and streets, and burnt the whole block of buildings, in this place, where all necessary information, relati e to the mills, can be obtained.

COLD NORTH .- On the 20th the Thermometer at is known to be lost, and several ladies are missing. Philadelphia, was only 5 above zero; at Boston, 8 below zero; at Bangor, Maine, 17 below zero; and if there be any colder place we dont want to hear of it. tial insurance.

LEGISLATURE.-We do not see that much was done in the Legislature on Tuesday. The Senate was chiefly occupied in debating Mr. Graham's resolution in favor of a State Convention. Mr. Fisher spoke ag inst it, and Mr. Thomas, of Davidson, for it.

sold out the North Carolina (Goldsboro,' Telegraph to Mr. Wm. S. Barcliff, who will continue the paper under his own name, and advocate the same political doctrines-Whig.

In the House on Tuesday, the Committee on Internal Improvements reported favorably upon a bill to amend the charter of the Atlantic and N. C. Rail-

Mr Williams, of New Hanover introduced a resoexecution any property that a husband may acquire

In compliance with a resolution passed the day before, the State Treasurer communicated to the House through Mr. Shepherd the financial condition of his office. Among other things the Treasurer informs us a glance at the military strength of the nations involvate by more than the constitutional majority of three office. Among other things the Treasurer informs us that on the first of January, there will be due from the State the sum of \$226,000. Mr. Shepherd intro- sympathy, may yet be forced to engage in it. duced a resolution authorising the Treasurer to raise by loan, or authorwise \$100,000, which passed three Britain has of infantry, cavalry and artillery, a total Crimean correspondent? What a stern, sculptu- of the charge. Some fellows talk of its being "demo-

Mr. Williams, of New Hanover, introduced a bill in America, Africa, and in her European and Asiatic concerning the two weeks term of Superior Courts in New Hanover. Referred to the Committee on the New Hanover. Referred to the Committee on the New Hanover. They lay on their faces in the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent in America, Africa, and in her European and Asiatic extract from the letter of the Heraid's correspondent. In amount of glorious indifference as to life as I colonies. We have not included in this calculation who were killed by one round shot as they advanced the pensioners, dockyardmen, yeomanry, and militian to adapt the stand 2 to the committee on the letter of the Heraid's correspondent. In amount of glorious indifference as to life as I colonies. We have not included in this calculation who were killed by one round shot as they advanced to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee on the vour Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent to the committee of the

The engrossed resolution from the Senate, authorizing the Public Treasurer to pay over to the Trea-This is simply the state of the case and yet upon surer of the N. C. Railroad the balance of the last was taken up and debated at considerable length .-Before a vote was taken the House adjourned.

In the Senate on Wednesday Mr. Graham's convention amendment to the Free Suffrage Bill was lost by a vote of 31 nays to 16 yeas. The original Free Suffrage Bill passed its first reading by a vote of 34 ayes to 13 nays. [Rather more the the "dominant majority."] A committee was appointed to wait upon the Governor elect and ascertain the time when it would suit him to take the oaths of office. Also a for the inauguration.

In the House, Mr. D. F. Caldwell from the Committee on Banking, reported favourably upon the Bill to incorporate the "People's Bank"-(Banking on a basis of Railroad Stock.)

The Committee on claims reported favourably a claim of H. Nutt of Wilmington. Mr. Norment from ed at Halifax, in 1776, or the amended one adopted at the Committee on Agriculture, reported a bill against

> Messrs. Wm. Badham, S L. Love, Larkin Stowe, and O. R. Kenan.

> > Proceedings of Congress.

presented a petition in favor of Americans in foreign 800,000. countries being privileged to worship, marry and bury their dead according to the dictates of conscience. Mr. Stuart presented a petition for the improve- scripts to an enormous force. Her peace establishment of lakes and harbors.

Mr. Sumner presented a resolution directing the is quartered in Africa, whilst another large portion ommittee on Foreign Affairs to consider and report is scattered all over France for the maintenance of upon the expediency of offering the mediation of the "order." During the war, Napoleon has gradually occured in which a defalcation has not occupied a prominent position, as one of the prominent position, as one of the main causes of the prominent position, as one of the main causes of the last. Some lay as if presented ask his obsequious Senate to sanction without delay of death. The dull, distant boom of cannon, as gun pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared for burial, and as though hands of relatives had one of the pared

sary to prevent a conflict between the different States | weapons of warfare, and from this the bulk of a new

A bill to establish a Court of Claims, was consider-

moral obligation. Not only the belief in commercial structing the Postmaster General to inform the Senate rentes at 3, and 41 per cent., amounting in Janusolvency has received a blow, but moral honesty has if a contract had been made to carry the mail from ary, 1853, to 5,576,952,000 francs, or £223,078,000 Cairo to New Orleans, as directed last session; and if sterling. This debt is considerably less than in not, to give the reasons for the neglect.

Nine-tenths of these defalcations have had their ture of Rhode Island, in reference to pensions and The deficit in the French revenues has been very ex- Crimean campaign, carpeted, as it were, with the bounty lands to officers and soldiers of the war of traordinary since the year 1840, amounting in the 1812; and another from the same source for the es- year 1847 to the enormous sum of 157 millions of ses, with a vast and mingled mass of convulsed and

The Senate then went into executive session. In the House, a message was received from the on the consideration of the House.

train, on the Wilmington and Raleigh Railroad, ran the Committee on Commerce to enquire into the ex- haps, as those of England and France, nor composed pediency of purchasing a lot for the erection of a of so good a material, but they would be as able and Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon these En the train was waiting at this point, the sufferings of thoroughly seasoned lumber, smoothed off on all sides and custom house and post office in Alexandria.

a bill organizing the courts in the District of Colum- public debt of Russia is specifically known, we are comparison with the best passages in the works of bedded in the snow, with a piercing cold wind from bia, which was discussed until the hour of adjourn- not so well acquainted with the internal resources the best writers of the day It is true there are some the northwest.

Later from Rio. The barque Lawing has arrived in Hampton Roads, with seventeen days later intelligence from Rio. We Circular of Nov. 30:

flour from River Plate, equal to 5,000 bbls from Valparaiso, tion placed there; that the reversing machinery was 500 bbls, from Liverpool and 3,448 bbls from the United

Our stock in all hands may be estimated at 12,000 bbls. of which quantity 3,706 bbls. remain in first hands, compo ed of 1,500 bbls. Richmond City Mills, 1,708 bbls. old Baltimore City Mills, and 500 bbls. Country Virginia. We quote Richmond City Mills at 24, |@24||500; Baltimore 22||; Counry Virginia 20||@23; Trieste 25||@26 Mr. H. H. Porter, bearer of despatches to our government,

came passenger in the Lapwing. United States Congress.

VASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- Senate .- Mr. Sumner resented a memorial from the Baptist Clergy of New existed all day. The two brakes usually employed | England, praying the repeal of the Nebraska-Kansas were on, and Mr. Laspeyre, the conductor, was at and the Fugitive Slave Law. Mr. Bayard moved the third. After all our efforts to get at the facts, we that the Senate take up and consider the act of last session for the naturalizing of children, of American parents, born abroad. The bill was passed. The consideration of the pension appropriation bill was ing money drain for some years. England is a borresumed, and the bill was passed. Mr. Brodhead rower; so also is France, Turkey and Austria. Each from the select committee reported a substitute for is in the market for heavy loans, as the mere beginthe nill to establish a Board of Commissioners on ning in the extraordinary expenses of the war, and

House .- Mr. Whitfield, the delegate from Kansas, centuries will be required. was introduced and took the oath as a member of the House. The House passed the bill granting addia more compact set of machinery is rarely to be found. Also passed byls suppressing the circulation of small levy, Prussia could immediately incorporate her milinow, not woven out of the airy materials wherein the That they will be of vast convenience to Goldsboro' notes in the district of Columbia, and for extending tia and her regulars—thereby raising her fighting the Metropolitan rail road

R. W. Latham has resigned his office, as Pension Agent, in Washington City.

Destructive Fire and Loss of Life. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- A very extensive fire broke including Christy's Minstrels' Hall, the City Assembly Rooms, and many stores and factories. A ball was progressing when the fire broke out. One man LATER .- Five firemen have been killed, and foureen persons injured by the falling walls. The loss is immense and variously stated. There was a par-

Foreign News Expected, Weather, &c. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .-- We have no tidings of the steamers now due from Liverpool, and intense anxiety for foreign news is felt in all quarters. The weather at this hour (12 M.) is clear and

cold. Teams are crossing on the ice. At Albany, the mercury is fourteen degress below zero. At Bos-CHANGED HANDS .- Messrs. Dunn & Whitaker have ton it is four above zero, and at Bangor (Maine) seventeen below zero.

THE ARTESIAN WELL AT CHARLESTON. -The Charleston Mercury says :

The Armies and Debts of the Great Powers of

All prospect of an early cessation of hostilities in the East having vanished, much inquiry is directed to the real position of the belligerents and their on pacity to sustain a long struggle. The first Napoleon lution instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to was compelled to battle against England and Russia, enquire into the expediency of a law exempting from united with several other powers, and Russia is now fighting single-handed with England, France and Turkey, and maintains her ground against this powerful combination, it would appear, with wonderful

> litia, which being substituted in the place of the reg- most rapt mood: foreign service. Anthority was then obtained from Parliament to augment the standing army and to call between the hills which, for vaired and picturesque grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched, and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched and not to a grip my sword tighter, the blood of foes streaming pine boards, plained smooth, and matched and pine my sword tighter and the grip my sword tighter and the grip my sword tighter and the grip my sword t

France at all times maintains a large peace establishment, which may be increased by means of Conment embraces of infantry 302,224, which added to Mr. Foot presented a petiton for the construction 106,856 of cavalry and artillery, gives a total of 408,630 men. A great portion of this immense force the levy of 200,000 more. The ci-devant National Mr. Slidell moved that the Committee on Commerce Guards of France amounted to 2,630,800 men, all in be instructed to inquire whether legislation is neces- good discipline and familiar with the exercises and with their plunder unwhipped of justice.

Mr. Badger presented a petition from the Legislature of Georgia, for the establishment of a Navy Yard

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O00 to 500,000 men.

The public debt of France is smaller than that of Great Britain, but it may be well questioned whether her financial resources are to be compared with that Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, offered a resolution in- of her ally. The public debt of France consists in 1847 and 1850, in consequence of the conversion of Mr. Allen presented a resolution from the Legisla- half the debt from a five per cent. stock to a 41 .the debt of that country.

President, transmitting the correspondence between fore the war, numbered 750,000 men; the regulars, must remain in abeyance, and the occupation of Mes- morning says: the State Department and the Government of Nether- including 468,000 infantry, 85,000 cavalry and 20,lands, relative to Capt. Gibson. Mr. Orr stated that | 000 Cossacks, amounting to 537,000. But the Czar liplomatic efforts had failed, and urged the subject has the power, which has already been twice ex-Mr. Staunton, of Tennessee, offered a resolution inthe mass of the population. These levies have swelniring what legislation is necessary to protect offiled the searce of war to give the mass of the population.

These levies have swelthe mass of the population on the journey are
the whole built in a strong, substantial and workmanling to the searce of the quiring what legislation is necessary to protect off. led the army to 1,000,000, of whom one half are ac. pairing to the seat of war to give the world vivid pic- said to have been of the most trying kind. When manner; steps made of 14 inch yellow pine, planed most cers of the United States in the execution of their tually available in warfare, and with little difficulty. This number could in a short time be doubled .-Mr. Smith, of Va., offered a resolution instructing These soldiers would not be so well disciplined, per- journals, already on the ground, seem to be fully a snow-plough. It is said that in some places the Mr. Way, from the Judiciary Committee, reported fought and are fighting in the Crimea. While the point of mere literary finish and excellence, will bear severe in the extreme. The train was literally im- perfectly air tight, and with openings equal to its expansion. tained that her gold regions yield very largely, and ard, but there are other annonymous correspondents frozen to death. Two of the passengers were also the bottom and 6 inches at the top, with caps to support the constitute her chief source of revenue; and there is who are destined to earn high literary positions by hadly frost-bitten. reason to believe that the financial affairs of the Emgregate is relatively small and has been slightly in. present momentous struggle. IMPORTS. - Breadstuffs - Receipts have been 1,306 bbls. creased since 1849. At present it amounts to £68, They have had a long season of fair weather where- Mass, to Miss AMARINTHA D. H. SIKES, formerly of States. Sales have been made of 3,682 bbls. of Richmond large sum of credit notes in circulation, guarrenteed a long interval of peace wherein the ennuyed and lin Washington, N. C., on the 7th inst., by Rev. Joseph City Mills at 24@||25 cr,. 3,448 bbls. Baltimore Extra and by the reserve of precious metals. This issue amount-Country Virginia at 28||250 cr.; and 5000 bbls. Chili at 20|| ed in January, 1853, to three hundred and eleven were constantly obliged to resort to their fascinating LATHAM, daughter of Thos. J. Latham, Esq., of Wash-

about \$70,000,000

Tabular and official exhibits serve to show that all these Governments have been subjected to an increas-

none is better prepared for war than Prussia Her tional power to the corporation of Washington, &c. regulars number 379,392 men, and by ordering a war at least. The world has something to weep over army to 601,808 men-while a new militia could readily be embodied for the internal service and defence of the country.

THE LANCASTER GUN .- Our readers have no doubt noticed in the letters from the Crimea accounts of the Lancaster gun, which has proved to be a most effective weapon against the walls of Sebastopol, although of the city had discharged great numbers of their ton, to DeR workmen, in consequence of the hard times they are passengers. handled it, two or three of them having burst. The Montreal Gazette gives the following description of this gun and of the principles of its operation :

side will not be heavier than the other, and it is also an average, over half their workmen. well known that this circumstance deflects the projectile from its right line. The Lancaster gun profess- alone there are over three thousand mechanics out of es to have accomplished this by means of an elipti- employment, and that in the whole city there cannot Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, for Fayetteville, cal bore, out of which is to be thrown an eliptical be less than seventeen thousand laboring men who projectile-either shot or shell. The gun is large, have no work, nor any prospect of work. because it is at a long range that its great precision of aim tells best over the common gun, and its appearance is that of an ordinary large cannon, except pensation for labor, and thereby render it still more that the mouth, instead of being circular, is elongated like an egg-having one axis longer than another .- who have not. In the meantime rents have not di-Our friend Mr. Welton has not of late made much We will suppose that the mouth is the largest up and minished, though the capacity to pay them has.— Harriss; with naval stores, &c. noise, perhaps for the very reason that he is deep.— down—that is, that the longer axis is vertical, so that Ship building in New York is about at an end for But his operations are nevertheless very interesting. the flattened ball fitting it would stand on its edge; report will show, nor is there any reasonable prosthe season. According to the Journal of Commerce, His hore is now 1,217 feet deep. of which all but the bore winds gradually from the mouth to the pect of their becoming much cheaper. the tennage launched during the present year amount to 80,130 tons, representing 88 vessels of all descriptions, and embracing 26 full sized ships, and 4 steamships. Estimating the coast of the new tonnage at the season. According to the Journal of Commerce, this hore is now 1,217 feet deep. of which all but the bote winds gradually from the mouth to the bote winds gradually from the mouth to the bote winds gradually from \$65 per ton, which is a low average, there have been has increased. On Wednesday night the water by axis of the mouth of the gun, and on its side. When with his knife and fork attracted the attention and absorbed by it not less than \$5,200,000. The tonnage launched last year amounting to only 46,479 tons,
so that the increase this year is very large. The amount of tonnage on the stocks now is only 17,423,
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axis of the mount of the gun, and on its side. When
its own force, brought up a barrel of sand—equal to
the gun is fired the ball must make one revolution for
every four lengths of the gun, and thereby counterbalances any imperfections in its shape which would
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The Literature of Battle

An altogether new class of literature and new class of writers have displaced the novels and novel wri- which have been sent home as to our glorious charge. ters, the poetry and poets, the essays and essayists, O, such a charge! Never think of the gallon and the histories and historians, that have held the at- trot which you have often witnessed in the Phoenix tention of the British reading public so long. In the Park when you desire to form a notion of a genuine in the Town of Strickland, Duplin county, clash and din of arms the most highly special novel blood hot, all-mad charge, such as that I have come loses its interest, spalls upon the mental appetite, fed out of; with a few lance prods, minus some gold lace. upon the details of carnage and the terrific realities a helmet chain, and Brown Bill's (the charger's) of war. What are the woes of an imaginary hero right ear. From the moment we dashed at the eneor heroine, what are the most poignant miseries of my, whose position and so forth you doubtless know ability. It is perfectly clear that the war will be a ordinary life-what are the most highly wrought as much about as I can tell you, I knew nothing, but ed in the contest, and those also that, from locality or in comparison with the vivid sketch, for instance, of crush every obstacle which stumbled before my good the field of lukerman on the night following the bat- sword, and, brave old charger. I never in my life ex-According to the usual peace establishment, Great tle, furnished to the London Morning Herald, by its perienced such a sublime sensation as in the moment 7; study 3 by 6; door and window study, places of the door and window study. of 123,768 men. Of these, 62,000 men are distributed resque Dantean group is presented by the following niac." I know this, that it was such as made me a in America, Africa, and in her European and Asiatic extract from the letter of the Herald's correspondent. match for any two ordinary men, and gave me such in Channel Islands, which, numbering 56,141 men, to charge the enemy. They lay on their faces in the your Celtic heart good to hear the most magnificent would make a grand total of 179,909. This is apsame attitude, with their muskets tightly grasped in cheer with which we dashed into what P. W. calls would make a grand total of 179,909. This is apparently a large force, but not more than 60,000 of these soldiers are actually to be found in Great Britain the joist property bridged; all joist and study placed one foot from centers are actually to be found in Great Britain the joist property bridged; all joist and study placed one foot from centers are actually to be found in Great Britain the joist property bridged; all joist and study placed one foot from centers are actually to be found in Great Britain the joist property actually ac half million of the State's subscription to that work, and Ireland, and these are so necessary for the pre- the act of closing with their foes." This death pic- cheer, and clatter as never before stunned a mortal's servation of the internal peace of the Islands, that ture reminds one of the friezes, of the sculptured ag- ear. It was glorious! Down, one by one, aye, two very few could be safely spared from them; and hence onies upon some gloomy old Gothic temple. The by two, fell the thick-skulled and ever numerous close, and covered with good yellow pine or cypress shingle when war was inevitable it was deemed requisite to following moon-light scene is more sternly terrible Cossacks and other lads of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose on the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose on the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose on the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches to the weather, shingles 18 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old Nick.— laid butt 6 inches lose of the tribe of old increase the army and put it upon a war-footing.— than any imaginative picture that ever rushed upon Down, too, alas, fell many a hero with a warm Celtic inches wide, drawed smooth from but to poin, I inches The first thing done was a re-embodiment of the mi- the phrenzy-rolling eyes of a Salvator Rosa in his heart, and more than one fell screaming loud for vic-

oint committee to make all necessary arrangements quartered in Ireland have also been removed, the ar- I shall never recall the memory of Inkerman Valley I cannot depict my feelings when we returned. quartered in Ireland have also been removed, the army of police which overruns that country being deemed sufficient to take care of the defences. The result is that about 40,000 of the regular army has result is the result i result is that about 40,000 of the regular army has lay upwards of 5000 bodies. Many badly wounded my very face were desinanced with blood in the good yellow place and yellow placed and beaded, in the seat of war, of whom up- also lay there; and their low, dull moans of mortal that of the enemy! Grand idea! But my feelings not to exceed 65 inches in width.

STEPS AND PLATFORMS—All the steps and platform the were full of that exultation which it is imdisease. In making this great draft of military, Eng-land has greatly weakened her internal defences; her struggles of those who were convulsed before they sent wholly out of "the way of the war" by my good army is, by far, the smallest for her population of any passed. Around the hill small groups of men with steel alone, at least as many more put on the passheep killing dogs. Mr. A. J. Jones a bill to incorporate the Whiteville and Iron Hill Plank Road.

| So also can other say What a thing to reflect debt of Great Britain becomes a matter of more than still survived; and others, again, with lanterns, bu- on. So also can others say. What a thing to reflect An election for councillors of State resulted in ordinary interest, especially as any sudden increase sily turning over the dead, looking for the bodies of on! I have almost grown a soldier philosopher, and by 14, and 14 windows with arched heads, as shown per the dead, looking for the bullets tions, and 12 lights each 10 by 14; and two doubles of these days, if the bullets tions, and 12 lights each 10 by 14; and two doubles of these days. of that debt affects unfavorably our own finances .- officers who were known to be killed, but who had most probably will one of these days, if the bullets The debt at the peace of 1815 was £864,800,000, not been found. Here also were English women. which are flying about so abundantly give me time head windows with 28 lights each, 10 by 14; and one double arched head with 28 lights each, 10 by 14; and one double with 28 lights each, 10 by 14; and one double arched head with 28 lights each, 10 by 14; and 18 lights each, 10 by 14; and 18 lights each, 10 by 14; and 18 light Benj. Trollinger, Owen D. Holmes, M. T. Hawkins and had decreased in January, 1854, to £770,923,000. whose husbands had not returned, hurrying about to brush up The total debt at 3 per cent. was £508,000,000, at with loud lamentations, turning the faces of our dead 31 per cent. £218,000,000; and the debt of Ireland, to the moonlight, and eagerly seeking for what they £39,000,000; miscellaneous, £5,923,000. Total, feared to find. These latter were far more to be pi- (10th.) when the sun, which had been bright all the Washington, Dec. 21.—In the Senate, Mr. Slidell £770.923,000, with an annual charge of about £27,- tied than the inanimate forms of those who lay morning, had retired behind a thick canopy of gray. slaughtered around.

be distinguished at a glance, through the gray great coats, stained with blood, rendered them externally. They lay as they fell, in beaps; sometimes our men over three or four Russians, and sometimes a Rusarranged their mangled limbs, while others, again, on one spot, but all over the bloody field."

What a scene is here presented on that blood-stained dead and dving bodies of thousands of men and horagonized human and bestial life, all blanched and new loans of last year indicate a further growth of As long as the letter-writers of the leading Parisian and London journals can furnish their readers with The ordinary military establishment of Russia be- such awful realities, the imaginary wors of fiction ER RAILROAD .- The New York Times of vesterday sers. Sue, Dumas, Dickens, Bulwer, Thackeray, and "The train on the Hudson River railroad, which Mesdames George Sand and Jane Eyre will be gone left Albany at seven o'clock on Sunday evening, did made as shown by drawings, enclosed by a partition, canindeed, unless they take passage in the Levant steam- not arrive here till a late hour yesterday morning, and capped with a 24 by 4 inch mahogany rail, and the same ers for Constantinople, Varna, and Sevastopol. But owing to the depth of snow on the track. tures of the dreadful realities there, because the about half way to Hudson the snow was so deep that room, second story, leading up into the attic, built in anonymous correspondents of the London and Paris the conductor was obliged to send back to Albany for proper manner. competent to discharge their duty in this behalf .- snow was piled on the track eight feet deep. While willing to fight under orders as their comrades have glish and French letter-writers. Their letters, in the passengers from cold are represented to have been grooved together with white lead in the joints, so as to be and wealth of that great empire. It has been ascer. great hands on the ground, such as Kinglake & Lay- "me of the brakemen, named John Doyle, was COLLUMNS-To be four Collumns 7 inches diameters their Crimean epistles alone. The great novelists, to pire are better managed than those of nearly all the whom allusion has already been made, ought not to European governments. The public debt in the ag- complain that they cannot find readers during the

232,000. In addition to this, the government has a in to make hay, as the proverb goes-they have had large sum of credit notes in circulation, guarrenteed a long interval of peace wherein the ennuyed and pages to escape from the dull and palling realities, At this crisis, Austria has arrayed the whole of her occupations and incidents of ordinary life. If their war-strength, which falls but little short of that purses are in a flaccid, collapsed state, now that the which Russia has in the field. In peace the Austrian retreating tide of public interest, powerfully attracarmy numbers 378,552 men, in war it is nearly dou- ted and drawn in another direction, has left them ble Her force at present amounts to 800,000 soldiers, high and dry on the beach, they must thank their and of these fully one-half are now ready for actual own prodigality and want of foresight for their need service, to which in a few weeks 250,000 more could and insolvency. The last quarter of a century has be added. Financially, Austria is in a worse posi- been a paradisal era for novelists in particular. With tion than either of the three Governments before the exception of the brief revolutionary outbreak in named. The deficit of revenue for some years past Europe in 1848 and a few unimportant wars in rehas been great, and for the current year amounts to mote quarters of the globe, and the world encircling march of the cholera, the highly spiced narratives of pretty frequently, to be sure. The Errant Juif, ning in the extraordinary expenses of the war, and for the liquidation of these vast expenses, years if not centuries will be required.

Of all the military powers of Europe, it seems that

Consuelo, Djalma, Micawber, Pickwick and the countless host of imaginary personages, both tragic and comic, whose wit, whims, quips,quirks, oddities, humors, ferocities, pathos and misfortune have all ternately convulsed the reading-world with laughter.

Consuelo, Djalma, Micawber, Pickwick and the countless host of imaginary personages, both tragic all in shipping order; 50 Washington Tar, \$3,20; 700 New-Berne Common Rosin, \$1,85; 1500 Wilmington, \$1,37½, both whose with the military powers of Europe, it seems that Consuelo, Djalma, Micawber, Pickwick and the Of all the military powers of Europe, it seems that ternately convulsed the reading-world with laughter, or drowned it in tears, have had their day, for a time cash. imagination delights to work, something made of sterner stuff. Therefore, it can dispense with the painted semblance of misery for a while.

> DISTRESS AMONG THE WORKING CLASSES IN NEW YORK.—The New York Herald says—

"We announced some weeks ago that the owners Steamer Fanny Lutterloh, Stedman, from Fayetteville, to the large foundries and shinwards in the upper part W. P. Elliott. of the large foundries and shipyards in the upper part now experiencing. We have since learned that their example has been followed by nearly all the large establishments in the city. The Novelty Works, the Morgan Iron Works, the Bible and Tract houses, the Dec. 22—Schr. R. "It is a well known fact that it is impossible to cast Methodist Book Concern, besides a great number of balls or bullets for cannon in such a way that one shops and smaller establishments, have dispensed, on

"It has been estimated that in the Eleventh Ward

"To aggravate the distress, employers have come to a very general determination to reduce the com difficult for those who have work to help those

against 55,749 last year. As soon as the tonnage on the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the fact that you needn't laff—if you haint got no regard for the against 55 749 last year. As soon as the tonnage on the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the land of the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and we have no small burst. This is, perhaps, attributable to the sand stratum was reached, and the sand stratum was reached.

Letter from a Dragoon Captain.

You have, I presume, devoured all the accounts tory. I could not pause. It was all push, wheel, ular soldiery allowed the latter to be detached upon foreign service. Authority was then obtained from Chernaya, like a band of silver, flowing gracefully Twice I was unhorsed, and more than once I had to CORNICE—The planears to come the control of the control

Shortly before the hour of sunset this afternoon, threatening clouds; just as a cold, cheerless breeze threatening clouds; just as a cold, cheerless breeze GLASS—All the glass to be the best quality of F

* * The fine tall forms of our poor fellows could was springing up, and came, as if complainingly, sheet glass, well bedded and set in the best manner. through the long lines of tents, and when a veil of mist and smoke, every minute becoming more obscure, was drawn over the town below, there advanced slowly and silently up the side of the hill a troop of Roysian over three or four ours. Some had passed away al Horse Artillery, with a solitary gun-carriage. On with a smile on their faces, and seemed as if asleep; the gun-carriage rested a rough plank coffin, enclowith a smile on their faces, and seemed as if asleep; the gun-carriage rested a rough plank coffin, enclo-others were horribly contorted, and with distended sing the mortal part of a good old soildier, Gen. Fox double faced, and with distended panels, all there eves, and swolen features, appeared to have died in Stranways. There was neither knell nor band, no maining inside does to be 1f inch thick, double facet replied to gun in the contending batteries, was the with two 4 inch patent butts, each. were in almost startling positions, half standing or only music which accompanied the warrior to his last All locks, latches, and bolts, to be furnished by the sun kneeling, clutching their weapons, or drawing a car- resting place. The troops of a whole division under mittee, and put on by the contractor. weapons of warfare, and from this the bulk of a new levy can be made. Louis Napoleon can thus very tridge. Many lay with their hands extended toward their front in solemn silence. They, too, had lost the sky, as if to avert a blow, or utter a prayer, while their front in solemn silence. They, too, had lost the sky, as if to avert a blow, or utter a prayer, while their front in solemn silence. They, too, had lost the sky, as if to avert a blow, or utter a prayer, while their front in solemn silence. They, too, had lost the sky, as if to avert a blow, or utter a prayer, while their front in solemn silence. They, too, had lost the sky, as if to avert a blow, or utter a prayer, while their front in solemn silence. others had a malignant scowl or mingled fear and their leader. On the crest of this Russian hill, in the the height of the window sills, properly secured, and neatly hatred; as if, indeed, they died desparing. The centre of this low-walled detached point of earth, lies capped, matched and beaded, and finished in a suitable mass moonlight imparted an aspect of unnatural paleness the corpse of another British soldier well known to ner. The wall next the stairs, is to have wainscoting passes the corpse of another British soldier well known to sing up the entire stairways avent where to their forms; and as the cold, damp wind swept fame, Sir George Cathcart. Yet a little while, and window, where it is to be finished with a rail and square bar around the hills, and waved the boughs above their by his side will be placed his brother-in-arms of yes- ister 12 by 14 inch. upturned faces, the shadows gave a horrible appear- terday; and then, amid prayers and tears, both will All the Bases are to be 8 inches wide, 14 inch thick will appear to be 8 inches wide, 14 inch thick will appear. ance of vitality; and it seemed as if the dead were be consigned to the common earth. The retiring Entries, Halls and Clothes rooms to be finished with a prolaughing, and about to rise. This was not the case groups, among whom are some of England's bravest and noblest sons, as they passed away with bowed heads and strickened hearts, hope and believe that while the ashes of these warriors rest here their glory will live in many a heart far away; and while they think sadly on those whom death has struck down, they know that there still remains others who will endeavor to achieve the glorious task entrusted to them by their country.

BRAKEMAN FROZEN TO DEATH ON THE HUDSON RIV-

Charleston, S. C., and eldost daughter of the late Walter G.

DIED. In Washington, N. C., on the 14th inst., JAMES W., in Brinn, aged about 18th months. Also, on the 12th inst., Mrs. E. A. ORKNEY, consort of John Orkney, Esq., of Washington. Mrs. O. died in the 53d year of her age, and was followed to her final resting place by a large concourse of re-

latives, friends and acquaintances. Also, on the 9th of the present month, JAMES B. MARSH, Esq., aged 55 years. NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- (3 previous days) .- Naval Stores. Turpentine is quiet, and we hear of no sales of any importance-the demands is about equal to the receipts, and the the great living masters of fictitious writing, have stock on hand is light. There has been a good inquiry for pipes. had no counter excitements to contend with, except, ers being out of the market for the moment, the sales for to be sure, railroad massacres and steamship disasters consumption have been very small, retailing only at 471@48 which have occurred and reoccured and re-recurred cents cash. Common Rosin is in moderate demand, and Tar continues very dull. We note sales of 2000 bbls. Spirits Turpentine, including some to arrive, at 46@47 cents, cash,

Marine Intelligence.

RICE—Is inactive, with sales of 200 tes at \$3.75@\$5.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA ARRIVED.

Dec. 21-Schr. Victory, Cook, from Rockport, to Russell Schr. D. C. Brooks, Johnson, from New York, to Kidde-22-Steamer Calhoun, King, from Savannah via Charleston, to DeRosset & Brown; with 60 white and 401 black

Schr. Speedwell, Cornish, from New York, to DeRosset & Schr. Jonas Smith, Furman, from New York, to T. Dec. 22-Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, DeRosset & Brown ; with mdze CLEARED.

Dec. 22-Schr. E. J. Talbot, Thomas, for New York, by . & D. McRae & Co.; with 140,000 feet lumber. Schr. Araminta, Marshall, for Baltimore, by Russell & Bro.; with naval stores and cotton. Steamer Calhoun, King, for Savannah via Charleston, by DeRosset & Brown ; with passengers and mdze.

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SHALLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 21.—Schr. H. P. Russell, and naval stores.

Dec. 21.—Schr. Adele, Carrow, for New York, by J. H.

Flanner; with naval stores.

23.—Schr. Three Sons, Highes, for New York by Geo.

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Dec. 21.—Schr. Three Sons, Highes, for New York by Geo. Flanner; with naval stores.

23.—Schr. Three Sons, Higbee, for New York, by Geo. tin ; with 516 busheis pea nuts, 12,376 do. rough rice, 20,-000 feet lumber. Schr. D. S. Mershon, Graham, for New York, by T. Worth; with naval stores, &c.

A LL persons are hereby forbidden to trespass upon the Plantation known as West Hall, late the property of Lott A LL persons are
Plantation known as West Hall, late the Park
Mills, deceased, under the penalty of the Law.
HARRIET MILLS, Administratrix.

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WILL be hired, on the 4th day of January next, at the late residence of Neill H. Murphy, deceased, the Negroes of his estate, for about 12 months, upon usual terms.

P. MURPHY, Admr.

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Dec. 11, 1601.

PLANTERS.

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TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS. SEALED proposals will be received by the Committee Stricklands, for erecting and completing a Male A my, to be erected in the Village of Strickland, of the

ing dimentions herein specified:
SPECIFICATIONS—For a School House, to rear. Also a projection on front 4 by 16 feet; all di sion not particularly specified are to be as shown by

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HEIGHT OF STORIES—First story 13 feet 2 inches 12 feet 8 inches between tween joist; 2nd story 13 feet 8 inches between joist tween joist; 2nd story 13 feet 8 inches between joist other heights to be as shown by drawings.

TIMBER—To be 5 truss rafters; tie beams 6 principal rafters 6 by 7; braces 4 by 6, and one 1 with heads, nuts, plates and screws, and the foot to be ped and bolted; girders 8 by 10; post 6 by 8; brace 6; plates 5 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; cross sills 7 by 8; girders 8 by 10; post 6 by 8; plates 5 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; girders 8 by 6; plates 5 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; girders 8 by 6; plates 5 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; girders 8 by 6; plates 5 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; girders 8 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; girders 8 by 6; plates 5 by 6; sills, 7 by 8; girders 8 by 6; girders 8 by 8; girders 8 partition stude 2 by 5; hip rafters 4 by 8; common 3 by 7, placed within 2 feet from centre; perlies 5 by 5; 5; post for belfry 4 by 6; plates 4 by 6; hip rafters 3 by 5; 11; trimmers and headers 4 by 11; joist for attic 2 trimmers and headers 3 by 10; all the joist proper

at the butt end COVERING-All the building to be covered with

best quality of clapboard, plained smooth and to lap at h

all to be constructed as set forth by elevations, and other

are to be made of the first quality Carolina pine, li is thick, plained smooth. The platforms are to be matched thick, planned smooth. The platforms are to be matched and not to exceed 5 inches in width, and the edges thorong painted when laid. The edges of the steps and platforms be finished with nosings, and all to be finished in a pro-WINDOWS-To be 12 windows with 24 lights each.

tions, and 12 lights each 10 by 14; and two double arche window with flat arched head, with 28 lights, 10 by 14; and one window, three lights over each side door, 12 by 18 in glass. Front door to be glozed, as shown by elevation.
WINDOW TRIMMINGS—All the windows to be double hung with weights, (except the three light windows,) an trimmed with the best quality and kind of sash cord sash fastners. All the sashes 1 8-4 inches thick. BLINDS-To all the windows (except to three light one.

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All made, hinged, trimmed, and painted three good conte
All to be done in the most approved manner.

DOORS—To be a double sash door in front, with circular
head, properly glazed, and to be 21 inches thick, double
faced, and finished with moulded panels. Also, two singles
thick double faced, and finished with outside doors 2 inches thick, double faced, and finished with

sing up the entire stairways, except where in front of the side

To be benches of pine, planed smooth, edges rounded, and 14 inch thick, and 14 inches wide, properly secured to the Teacher's platforms made of first quality Carolina heart width; finished with nosings. All made as shown by plans. FLOORS .- Floors in first and second stories composed boards 1 inch thick, and not to exceed 54 inches in width; all of the best Carolina heart pine, mill-worked, well seasoned, and firmly nailed to the joists, and afterwards smoothed off.

Second floor deafened, by nailing cleats to the joists !

inches from the edges, and flooring them over and filling the space full of mortar, flush with top of joist.

To be two flight of stairs leading into 2nd story, to be and finished with noseings. Also a step ladder in the clother

both outside and inside, is to be painted with three good coats of pure white lead and linseed oil paint. All to

In this town, on Thursday evening, 21st inst., by the Rev. J. P. Ricards, Mr. PARNAL C. FELT, of Newburyport, white oak, and varnished with two coats. All the makers wainscoting and all the sheathing around stairs, teacher Lumber and frame can be had at \$12 50 per thousand

> MASON SPECIFICATIONS. Foundation Pillars built of a good quality of hard brick aid solid, in good sand and lime mortar, 3 feet wide, and feet from pillar to pillar, and to be 16 inches thick, and brist lattice work between the pillars commencing 6 inches below the surface of the earth, and built up 3 feet above the surface

et, delivered on the spot where the building is to be erect

the earth; the footings to be of suitable materials,-account ing to the nature of the soil. And all rubbish made, togeth er with all mason's materials used, to be removed from the premises, when the building is complete. To be hard brick, piers under the first floor girders 12 inches square, laid solid in mortar, commencing 12 inches below he surface of ground, with good substantial footings, and to

be 3 pillars under each girder. To be good brick footings under chimneys, sunk well be low surface, chimneys laid solid im mortar, flues plasters smooth, and kept clear from rubbish, and secure against in To be a proper number of earthen pots in chimneys for state To be four brick footings under the cross sills to supple

PLASTERING-First and second stories throughout the be lathed, and plastered two coats, the first of good this hair and lime mortar, the second of good hard white first. all the laths free from bark, all the plastering finished down 5 inches below the top of wainscoting.
Chimneys topped off as shown by elevations, the bricks p jected out.

All the work done in a neat and workmanlike manner. The whole of the materials herein specified, either carpe ters or masons, are to be furnished by contractors, (received where differently specified,) and of the best quality of the several kinds, all the lumber to be sound and thorough seasoned, and to be clear except where differently spec and all the materials to be applied in a strong and su

L. A. MERRIMAN, Chairman building Committee.
DAVID SLOAN,
JAMES G. STOAKES,
LEWIS C. OATES,
Building Commit Building Committee B. V. CARROLL, J. HN L. CARLTON, L. A. MERRIMAN. P. S. The Draft can be seen by calling on the Chairman of Committee at Strickland's. The proposals received,

be opened by the Committee on the 1st January, 1855. Strictland's, Nov. 20th, 1854 WANTED, TEACHER to take charge of Union Academy, losts A at Harrell's Store, New Hanover County. None need as ply without letters of recommendation of a good moral characters and a feeters and a feeter and a feeters and a feeter an

acter, and of his capability of imparting a correct knowledge of the English, Latin and Greek languages and Mathematics. For further information apply to the subscriber.

N. H. FENNELL Secretary Board of Trustees Harrell's Store, Nov. 11., 1854

THE Subscriber at December Term 1854, of the Court Pleas and Quarter Session for Onslow county, har duly qualified as Executor to the last will and testamen

S hereby given that application will be made to the Dire Tors of the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road Company, for a certificate for ten shares of the capital stock of Side Company, in lieu of Certificate No. 11, which has been less Dec. 11th, 1854—15-6t

JOSEPH T. RHODES

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the late Janes!

A McKay, are requested to make payment by the list of January 1855. Those failing to do so will find their notes in the hands of an officer immediately after that day.

JAMES ROBESON, Adm. with the will annered to January 1854. Dec. 11, 1854.